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CHAPTER 12.

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CURRENT TOPICS.

RETARY LAMAR is a Jersey cattle fan-

WILL CARLETON is engaged on a volume

THE session of the German Reichstag

The session of the German Reichstag has closed.

Is the Grand Canyon of Colorado snew is still ten feet deep.

Correct and settled yet. Speculators are still stirring it up.

Corrox Blooms are making their appearance in West Tennessee.

Rame manuscripts in the libraries of Paris are to be photographed.

Hiswaths, Kass, has a young lady who the still the

dollars' worth of cherries off one tree.

All hope of getting natural grs in Cleveland, O., is practically abandon 1d.

The making of shoes on contract in Pennsylvania prisons will cease in November

sylvania prisons will cease in Novemousesext.

General Meader's monument in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, will be dedicated on October 18.

Ex-Queres Hamella, of Spain, now in Paris, is spending money at the rate of 800,000 annually.

The Prussian minister of education refuses to admit women to the universities or medical schools.

There is a general belief that the tobace tax will be abolished early in the coming session of Congress.

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as well be abotished early in the coming seasion of Congress.

Bismanck's two boys put in more hours of solid laber every day than any two young men in the fatherland.

MML Churstixe Nilsson, the Countess Miranda, now owns the house where Admiral Colings was murdered.

"The "mane who -ran so fast that the wind the construction of spiritualism has been appointed by the University of Pennsylvania. Loxnon's latest dynamic sensation, after thorough investigation, turns out to be a water-damaged inversaciety with with several control of the construction of the control of the construction of the control of the control of the construction of the control of the construction of the United States Fish Commission, are a deadly enemy to young brook trout. The postmanter at Scott Bar, Cal., stands seven feet high in his stockings—the tallest postmaster at the United States. Willess Wandington, of Connecticut, is States. He owns the title to two million acros.

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Mas. Roseneruo, of the Treasury Department at Washington, is the best counterfeit detector in the world. She gets 41,800 a year.

The library of the British Museum now contains more than 2,000,000 books, which occupy three miles lineal of bookcases eight feet high great of the person of the property of the past quarter. There are 28,000 a value to past quarter. There are 28,000 a value to past quarter. There are 28,000 a value to past quarter.

bursed 241,590.57 during the past quarter. There are \$5.072 honorably discharged solidiers on the roll.

KAYASA boasts of having the tallest man in this country, Mr. J. D. Hasden. He is steven feet, there and a half inches high. He lives at Lakin.

A SEAL ETTER and the lives of smoke and cinders, on the Pennsylva of smoke and cinders, on the Pennsylva of the petroleum as fuel.

The largest Delaware shad caught this season is claimed to be one captured at Billingsport, N. J., which weighed nine and a quarter pounds.

A MAN in Nauvoo, Ill., claims to have a span of mules that were used in hauling stone for building the Mormon temple in the state of the state of

gymnastics. Harvard's gymnastium cost \$110,000, And Columbia's \$150,000, and Columbia's \$150,000. And Columbia's \$150,000 and Columbia's sued in England in honor of the Queen's jublice, bear the likeness of her Majesty, with a small crown above the widow's cap and veil.

It behooves Boston girls to carry extra magnifying glasses when visiting in the rural districts, as one of the dear creatures mistook a bumblebee for a blackberry the other day.

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ALPHED SULET, the New York railroad nagmate, presented a check of fifty thousand dollars to his nicce, who graduated it the Motegar institute at Carisic, Pa, a ow days ago.

His trial is said to be costing Jacob sharp over \$75,000, and it is added that the mount will be increased to nearly half a nillion should he have to carry the case to he court of appeals.

SETTING BULL is im mourning for the each of his client daughter. He is at leading Bock Agency, D. T., and endoavreed to show his great girld by slaughters and his old onemies. A score of them serve obliged to be the camp for sately.

NEWS NOTES.

The Harvard-Columbia University race has been postponed until Monday afternoon. The new iron duties were passed by the Canadian House of Commons a few days with the constitution of the control of the control bank robber, was acquitted at Troy, N. Y., recently.

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The race at Point Breeze Park, between Harry Wilkes and Gossip, Jr., has been postponed until June 30, on account of the

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The President has appointed James Sheakley, of Pennsylvania, to be United States Commissioner for the District of Adisantonia of the Wilkest Commissioner for the District of Adisantonia of the Point of the Point of Adisantonia of the Point of Adisantonia of the Point of the Treasure of the Adisantonia of the Point of the Revenue of the Adisantonia of the Point of the Revenue of the Adisantonia of the Point of the Revenue of the Adisantonia of the Point of the Revenue of the Adisantonia of the Point of the Revenue of the Point of the

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Matz, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, at Georgetown, Col., to be coadjustor to Bishop Machebut, of the diocese of Colorado, at Denver.

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Eugene Beebe, Jr., or the diocese of Colorado, at June 1997, and the state of the graduates of Weils' College a few days of trustees to fill a vacancy. She is the first lady to hold that position.

Larry Donovan, the bridge-jumper, who was prevented from jumping off the Clifton suspension bridge at London, England, and the state of the village and summer resort of Asbury. Ex Mayor James A. Bradery, founder of the village and summer resort of Asbury. Ex Mayor James A. Bradery, founder of the village and summer resort of Asbury. Ex Mayor James A. Bradery, founder of the village and summer resort of Asbury. As a state of the st

erals Slooum, Sherman, ence...and Hawley.
Chester A. Arthur, son of the late exPresident, is among the incorporators of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Sailors, articles of which were filed recountly.

cently.

The Court of Queen's Bench has refused to sign for Coionel Mapleson, of the Italian Opera Company, an injunction to restrain Del Puente from singing at the Drury Lane

Del Puente from singing at the Drury Lane theater.

But little interest was manifested in the four-mile race between the crews of Yale and the University of Pennsylvana, which was rowed the other day, and but few peo-ple witnessed the contest. Every one thought Yale would win easy, and she did-

NEWS NOTES.

Mr. Colt telegraphs from London that the Dauntiess is not in the jabilec yach trace. A free occurred at Washburn, Woodford County, Ill., recently, which lett but three business houses, one of which is the post-office. The loss is estimated at \$150.000. A mob fred the Jewish quarter in the town of Duraszerdately, Austria, and caused great suffering and missry. One hundred families are reported to be homeless.

A beautifully illuminated address to the Queen, from the English residents of Boston, Mass, was delivered at Buckingham Palace recently.

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years old and has a wife and family. Here is no clue to the perpetrators of the foul is no clue to the perpetrators of the foul no hoard the steamer Adraint, at Queenstown, is still confined in jail. Experts have examined the contents of his suspicious-looking box, but decline to certify that the explosive matter contained therein is not dangerous. The government into the control of the contro

Chief Engineer Newns, of the Brooklyn.
N. Y., Bred postment, has been acquitted of the charge of accepting a bribe for profession of the charge of accepting a bribe for profession of the charge of accepting a bribe for profession of the charge of accepting a bribe for profession of the charge of the charge in the acceptance of the charge in the charg

TEMPERANCE.

THE CHILD'S APPEAL

'Twas noonday in the crowded mart, The sun was shining bright, And crowds were hast'ning to and fro, When lo! a sickening sight!

Enough to make an angel weep That such a thing should be; That man himself should be the Of man's depravity!

Within the gutter lying low
A drunken man was seen,
Whose very looks betokened that
A nobler man he'd been!

A lovely girl, some six years old, With curly, golden hair, Was kneeling by the wretched man. Now list, her earnest prayer:

"Come, father; come! let us go home!"
He heeded not her cry;
And striving hard to raise him up
Her little hands did try.

Wearied, the tears fell down her checks, But still she lingered there, Hoping her father would awake, And heed her earnest prayer. The passers-by looked on amazed, Such sight of pity and disdain: And in their heart of hearts they asked They ne'er might see again.

But heeding nother cry at length The sweet child hastened home-Saying: "Mamma'papa's asleep! I can not make him come!"

The mother brushed away her tears, And said: "Don't weep, my child, Your dear papa wil waken soon," And then the prattler smilled.

Sweet child! oh! may'st thou never know
The bitter curse of rum;
But yet may thy dear father prove
A blessing in his home.

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Oh' sweet child-faith! in mercy given.
Lest thy young heart should break;
So may we trust our God in Heaven,
"Twill less life's burdens make.

— Rebecca C. Davis, in Mother's Maga.

AN AWFUL LEGACY.

ow Drunkenness Descends to the Third and Fourth Generations—A Sin That is Hereditary. From time to time it has been pointand Her

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perate and exemplary in every respect. Then he disappeared as before, and drank wine in a room to stupor for a week or more then came back. Then from this time these drink paroxyams were noted by the great secretiveness to go where he could not be found, and also by never drinking until he found a place and an evil companion to join him. place and an evil companion to join him.

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place and an evil companion to join him.

In another case the physician cites the father as a temperate man. The mother had drank beer at meals all her life. After their wedding, however, both were intoxicated and remained in that condition for a considerable period of that time. The first child was a little, fretful creature, which cried night and day for the first year. By accident whisky was found to produce the most perfect relief. From this time nothing but some form of spirits would allay the nervous irritation, and as he grew older he would ery for it and refused to be satisfied with any other fluid. At ten he drank beer regularly every night, and at fifteen he drank to great excess. In appearance he was feebbe and imperfectly developed. His mind was uncertain and changeable. The taste and effects of spirits gave him, he said, the greatest pleasure. When he could not get spirits he was delirous, and affer using two or three glasses he became stupid and laughed at every thing until he fell asleep. He was placed in the care of a physician, who tried to withdraw the use of spirits by reducing it from day to day. After the spirits were withdrawn he developed mania and delusions of persecution, during which he escaped from control and drank to stupor. The maind disappeared. Again the effort to break up the use of spirits was tried, but the mania returned more violent than ever, and the spirits were resumed and continued up to death, at twenty years of age.

A man was placed in his care who had occupied a very responsible po-

tinued up to death, at twenty years of age.

A man was placed in his care who had occupied a very responsible postion of trust, and who with an insane indifference had drank to great excess and forfeited all honor and respect. He was educated, and was man of talent and great energy. He was temperate up to forty years of age, when suddenly he drank to intoxication, and he was seen on the streets shoutine in the was seen on the streets shoutine in

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MY BABY'S SATIN SHOES. There's rain without and rain within Without—from hoats of black-bro That darkens all the mountain's side And ail the river's valley shrouds. Within—are teardrops flowing swift From their mysterious fountain-hea As is it thinding of the past, O'er naming graces of my doad.

O'er naming graces of my dead.

A that a drought must bring to earth,
While 'this not that' of treasers stored
I lift, and muse on vanished worth,
And wish for lawary of tears
To come, and cool and ease the pain.
To come, and cool and ease the pain.
The come, and cool and ease the pain.
The tage the clouds and bring the rain.
And looking at the dainty things
I wonder if her pretty feet
Have grown too large for these "wee shoon"
Since they have walked "the codien street"
Or keep they still their wondrous charms
That, as I held them in my pain,
Woke gleams of wonder in her eyes?
I they once more in that far time.

Woke gleams of wonder in her eyes?
I live once more in that far time
When sile, in crowing, witching glee,
Looked down upon her untried feet,
These satin shoes, just laced, to see.
And then I prayed, with wisdom's dower
She might the better pathway choose.
For all her steps I longed to keep
The sheen and case—of satin shees.

The sheen and case—of satin snow.
And them—there came dark days in June,
Of months, till then, the fairest one,
And she—her stater marels joined,
And cessed the stepping searce begin.
No shadows came to her sweet face,
Nor heart, nor hand, nor foot had bruise
When I gave beach the treasure loaned
And kept—her little and the stepping searce of the stepping searce of

HELEN LAKEMAN:

- or, -The Story of a Young Girl's Struggle With Adversity

EY JOHN R. MUSICK,
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"WALTER BROWNFIELD," ETC.
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CHAPTER XI—CONSTRUED.
"But, Judge," said the sheriff, respectfully, for he seemed aware of the fact that his re-election depended, in a great measure, upon the efforts of the man before him, "what am I to do with the child? I can't tout it in prison."
"Send it to the poor-house,"
"Humph!" can't do that without an order from the court," said the sheriff, with a frow, with a frow.

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order from the court, said the sherin, with a frown.

"I could."

"Well, I can not," said the puzzled sheriff. "The court will have to declare it a paper irst."

"Well, then leave the child here with me! I can take it there, and Bill Jones will keep it for me until the court sets. He owes his position as proprietor of the poor-house to me."

"Yes, but can probably manage it that way. The child is sick."

"Yes, but not dangerous.

"I kind o'hate to part them."

"O pold: They'll forget each other in less than three days. They are more brate than human, with no feeling save that of hunger, cold or heat, just as any other animal."

Was James Arnold speaking his real opinion? Certainly not, though there are many others of his like who advance the same argument. Oh, if it should



He went up to the girl, who, knowing what was coming, had been schooling herself to recover her self-possession, and said:

"Come, Miss Helen, get ready; I must take you to Newton."

"Can my little brother go?" she asked, pleadingly. "He is so small, so infirm, and so fond of me that he can hardly live without my care."

"Oh, he will be treated with the most tender care, I assure you," said the sheriff, "I can not take him to-day, but I hope you may soon return."

"Will you answer me a question or two?" asked Helen, now almost calm again.

"WIT DON'T YOU TAKE HER AWA?" only be carried home, that he might feel the bitter pangs of tearing heart strings aumour, would he not turn missionary for the cause of the poortional way. The child and her away at once," said Judge Arnold, his chin so his high that merey was overhooked. "Well, but Judge, this is a matter I'd not like to be hasty in I can hardly buring myself to tear that girl from her brother. Good Heavens! if she should be innocent after all."

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"Do you think I will do my duty."

"It is very clear; I don't see how you am help seeing it."

"It is tree heartlessness of Arnold vesed the sheriff, but he was forced to skied heigh; and cold boiled meat. The little booking be a might be a mistake."

"It is tree the strings and officer, palufuls as it might bes,"

fellow took a potato and nibbled the end of it, then took a bite or two of bread but his appetite was gone. He seemed sinking, sinking down to

seemed sinking, sinking down to death,
"I don't see why you don't get rid of that brat," said Hallie to her father, whom she met in the sitting-room.
"I will as soon as the hired man comes back with the rockaway," was the answer.
The hired man came back about the middle of the afternoon, and Judge Arnold went into the kitchen where the bow was.

sked, pleadingly. "He is so small, so infirm, and so found of me that actaming midma, and the infirm and so most and the interior and the sheriff." He are not take him to-day, but loop you may soon return. "Will you answer me a question or significant the sound in the same of the sound and the species." "Will you answer me a question or significant the sound in the same of th

Gathered around the fire-place, in which were a tew coals, were half a lozen wretched creatures, five women and one man. They were clothed in filth and rags, and their long, ancombed hair hung about their



THE POOL-HOUSE REFER AND THE NEW CHARGE. shoulders, or was tied in knots with strings. The day was slightly cool, and the poor mortals were doing all in their power to instill some warmth into their bodies. They were growling, pushing and snarling, more like animals than human beings. Long suffering had filled them with self-shienes.

Little Amos was placed on a hard chair near the door. He did not dare go too near those creatures, they seemed so much like wild animals. Occasionally they turned their sallow faces upon him. One was blind, two complete, the man are being the complete, the man are they are they have been decided by the complete, the man are they have been decided by the complete. These objects were disgusting and frightful to look upon, and Amos expected from the glances they cast upon him that he would be soon torn to pieces.

"Oh, Helen! Helen! where is sister "Oh, Helen! Helen! "Oh, Helen! Helen! Where is sister "Oh, Helen! Helen! "Oh, Helen! "Oh, Helen! Helen! "Oh, Helen! "Oh, Helen! "Oh,

"Oh, Helen! Helen! where is sister Helen?" he cried, weeping bitterly. CHAPTER XIII.

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BY SAII.

Mr. Beleher, the sheriff, had a kind heart and did all he could to cheer Helen.

"I hope, Miss Lakeman, it'll not be as bad as you think. I hope you will come out all right."

"No, no!" said Helen, her face growing more calm and pale, "I know that shame, ruin and death will come out of this; I am in the power of persons bent upon my ruin, and nothing on earth can save me."

n save me." "Who do you think is bent on your

ruin?"
"Mr. Arnold and family."
"Why, great goodness! why would they want to ruin a poor girl like you?"

Helon was silent. She could not answer this question, though she knew the answer to it. She could not tell him that the Arnolds had determined to have the educated and accomplished Warren Stuart a member of their family, and that the pretty face of the hired girl was in the way. That Heleu Lakeman, arrested and disgraced, would lose her heauty even in the eyes of her infantated lover. She dare not tell the sheriff what her honest convictions said were the living truths, for they would not be believed. The sheriff waited for her beauty even in the eyes of her infantated lover. She dare as a criminal. Of course, this girl was guilty. He felt very ports of a rest of the eyes person arrested as a criminal. Of course, this girl was guilty. He felt very worn for her she was young, beautiful and intelligent, and she was often tempted. He resolved, in his own mind, to intercede with the court and prosecuting attorney and have her punishment as light as possible. It would go much lighter with-her, he knew, if she would own the thing right up and make a clean breast of it all. He regarded it as his duty to advise the girl to do so.

"Helen," he said, in as kind and fatherly a tone as he could command, "you are a young girl, and perhaps know nothing about law."

She bowed her head to receive the advice, which she knew would come.
"I feel sorry for you on account of this trouble you have got into," the sheriff said, "and I want to talk to you as if you were my own dunghter."

The earringe was rolling along over a smooth piece of wood, and the sheriff knew every word the heard by the ward. The sheriff determined to work up the case If possible. Helen was still selon, and he on hearly up the world of it. The proof against you is overwhelmined, and how if I can hely you any I would be gind to do so. Your crime is a serious noe, to begin with, and, what is more, you will be convicted of it. The proof against you is overwhelming, and there is no power—no lawyer on earth—that can make a jury believe you are innecent."

cent."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Boarder (just entered)— Why, hello, Oscar, thought I heard you talking to some one as I came in?" Oscar—"Se I was talking, just saying goodmorning to these fish-balls; had the same ones every morning for a seek."

Philadelphia Press.

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

HOME, FARM AND GARGEN.

-For cleaning milk cans, pans, wooden utensils, etc., steam is considered excellent.

-Nut-bearing trees may be successfully moved by cutting the tap root the year before transplanting.

-Potato bugs will eat egg plants of the potato vines are not plentiful. They also sometimes eat tomato plants.

-As sunflower seed is very liable to heat, the safest way of keeping it for fowls is to cut off the flower head when the seed is ripe, and pile it loosely till thrown to the fowls.

-Go around and destroy the woria

thrown to the fowls.

—Go around and destroy the worin nests in the fruit trees. It doesn't require any scientific knowledge to know that the worms are extremely injurious to trees and fruit.

—Eggs placed in tepid water require four minutes cooking; in boiling water three minutes. If put in cold water they are done when the water begins to bubble. Fresh eggs require longer cooking.

to bubble. Fresh eggs require longer cooking.

—The use of leached and unleached ashes in apple orchards is highly commended by those who have tried or had opportunities of observing the experiment. They are considered an invaluable orchard fertilizer.—Christian at Work -There is no better disinfectant for the

at Work.

—There is no better disinfectant for the hennery than copperas water. Make it rather strong, and with a small broom sprinkle it through the building and over the perches. It purifies the air, aids in preventing disease and absorbs all bad smells.

—A man may walk a mile in twenty-five minutes and return refreshed and benefited for the exercise. Let him run a mile and it may harm him in many ways. It is the same with a horse. It is fast driving that kills.—New England Farmer.

—Sponge Pudding.—Here is a nice recipe for a pudding if any one has plenty of cream. Make a nice sponge cake, turn it into a dripping-pan, then take good applies that have been pared and quartered and stick them into your cake as thick as you can. Serve hot with cream and signer.—Housshold.

—To prevent chickens treading upon

your cake as thick as you can. Serve hot with cream and sugar.—Household.

—To prevent chickens treading upon their food or crowding upon each other when feeding, the food might be put in a small box with barred sides like a plate rack. The bars may be placed so close together that the hen or large chickens can not get their heads through to rob little chicks of their food. Boxes with the bars wider apart can be used for larger fow!.

—Sponge Jelly Roll.—Four eggs, one cup and a half sugar, one table-spoon baking powder, beat the whites separately, and the sugar and the yelks together till very light; then add part of the whites, then a cup of four, then the rest of the whites and stir easy put it in and bake. Spread and roll as quick as you can.—Boston Budget,

—If an apple tree has a sound trunk and roots, it is a pity, says the dmerican different conditions of the construction of the condition of the conditi

FALLING AND RISING.

and tardy bearers.

FALLING AND RISING.

Difficulties in the Way of Elevating One's Mental and Moral Standard.
Any body can, fall below his average standard without an effort. No one can rise above his average standard without an effort. This suggests the direction in which our endeavors ought to be constantly making. Unless we try to gain, we shall never advance. Unless we try to gain, we shall never advance. Unless we try to gain, we shall drop backward. It is just here that so much depends on our dieals—in our minds and nour models. If we have the inspiration and the incitement of a no-blockward. It is just here that so much be a supplementally of the control of the con

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HAZEL CREEN, KY .: WEDNESDAY, : July 20, 1887.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.
For Governor-Win. O. Bradley.
Lieutenant-Governor-Mat. O'Doherty.
Moorney General-A. T. Wood.
Tensurer-J. B. Puryear.
Auditor-R. D. Davis.
Sop. Public Instruction-S. D. Pinkerton.
Register-T. J. Timsley.
Senate, 34th District.

The existing road law in Kentucky is a disgrace to civilization, and the most unjust ever enacted by any body of men. There is nothing equitable about it. One man owns thousands of acres of land, but the mannis of acres of land, but the mannis of acres of land. chousands of acres of land, but is above fifty years of age, and free of road duty. A tenant of this man's, who does not own a foot of ground or a hoofed or horned beast, is but forty-nine years of age and noorde or horned cleast, is but forty-nine years of age and must work the road to en-hance the value of the fortu-nate man's estate. Bah! Is there any justice or common-sense, any civilization, in such there any possibility and the sense, any civilization, in such a law. Honest manhood answers no; ten thousand times a law has done more with a nice gentleman, and the law any possibility he should be any possibility he a law. Honest manhood answers no; ten thousand times no. This law has done more to keep back immigration to Kentacky than all the existing evils. It has been a black or blot than that of bloodshed. Kentacky can never take her place in the line of progress until it is abolished. The blue laws of Vermont do not begin to compare with it in its idioc. and a stream of manufacturers and mechanics would soon begin to pour into the mountains of Kentucky. Lop off this law and a new era will the St. Louis fair next fall.

HERR KRUPP, the head of the great Prussian gun manufactory, is dead. It is estimated that he has helped to kill more men than any individual who ever lived. He was the inventor of the finest steel process, built the best guns, and erected the largest cannon manufactory that the world has known

A. T. Wood, Esq., spoke at Campton on the 12th inst. to a large and respectable crowd. "Plock" is a most able lawyer and a clever gentleman, and aside from his own party following will poll many votes on the grounds of personal on the grounds of personal friendship.

Since "that grand old man, the noblest Roman of them all," declines to be got

his friends to keep his name

Judge Fox, the Prohibition candidate for Governor of this State, spoke here on Monday night last to a small but very respectable and well-behaved crowd. He came late, and having spoken at West Liberty that day and rode from that place to this after four o'clock, was somewhat jaded. He cited many facts and figures to prove that he stood as good to prove that he stood as good a chance for election as any of the three candidates. But, on the reduction of taxation through prohibition was where

laws of vermone co not began some newspapers are so care to compare with it in its idiocity of the second second less about money. The Herrary. Let the next Legislated LD cashiers will never light ture wipe it from the statutes out with that amount. No he

The State at large has joined L in the invitation, and he is as-

Sick headache is the bane of many lives; this annoying complaint may be cured and prevented by the occasional use of Dr. J. H. McLean's Little Liver and Kidney Pilets. They are pleasant to take, no larger than a pin head, and are the ladies' favorite for billiousness, bad taste in the mouth, jaundice, for leucorrhea and painful menstruation. 25 cents a vial. Sold by G. B. Swango, Hazel Green.

POLITICAL POINTERS.

appentinents.—we at their y was and appendicate, for Arty Gen'l, addressed a few of the faithful here yesterials. His speech was a fair sample of Republican campaign laiderinash. Dick is spersonally popular here, but we hold him like we do the rest of mankind, "friends in peace; encaises in war" and he must share the fate of his associative.—West Liberty Gen.

the noblest Roman of them all," declines to be gubernatorially gulled into the Democratic nomination on the Ohio State ticket, it looks as though Congressman Campbell will be would not make a speech on account of his condition; but he went from one subject to another until he had consumed an hour and a half of time. He made a speech of the period of

his friends to keep his name from before the nominating the story that after Gen. Grant's finant convention.

Mt. Sterling will vote on the Local Option question at the August election.

Democratic papers centimue to publish the story that after Gen. Grant's finant convention. Is \$1, General Backner sent him a check for \$20,000 which he accepted. We have heretofere contracted there is not a manufactured and there is not a manufest He, invented and desinged to make capital for Bucknerat



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once is me son of angge coceph F. Forke, one of the best men in Shebly county.

Hon, Henry Watterson and family have gone to flook Island to spend the summer. Mr. Watterson's physicians ordered him to cancel this speaking engagements.

There are fifty stone-masons and one lumifored and thirty cuts convictant work on the branch periferatory at Eddyville. The statement is under that it will take two years to complete the buildings.

The new addition to the Lexington Lumnic Asylum is now completed and occupied. The total expense for improvements and the new building is \$89,250.

Lexington is to have a new workly

and the new building is \$40,250. Lexington is to have a new weekly exspaper, to be called the "Lexington Sanner," and edited by the A. Cassidy, for levely of the Press.

John Taylor ex-postmaster at Richand, has been nominated by the Republicant to represent Madison connaty in the

nmechatery.

Sam Jones was paid \$250 for his two
cetures at the Lexington Chautauqua, and
as given \$300 for his Orphan's Home
a Georgia.

Over 6000 persons attended the Demeratic barbeaue at Cynthiana last Thursday.

The P. G. & F. railroad proposition in Franklin carried by 1,684 majority, amidst great eathusiasm.

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the make canonidates. But, of the reduction of faxation through prohibition was where he made the strongest appeal to the people, and by his figures and the instances of the work of prehibition wherever it prevails, he demonstrated beyond denial that it would work economy in the administration of State affairs; it would lessen crime and the cost of criminal prosecution, and promote peace and prosperty. He cited the county of Buckner own it is smoored that his cost tails were perty. He cited the county of Buckner own it is a manufacture, and a promote peace and prosperty. He cited the county of Buckner own it is smoored that his cost tails were perty. He cited the county of Buckner own it is smoored that his cost tails were perty. He cited the county of Bullit in which he lives, as a smooth of the cost of criminal prosecution, and promote peace and prosperty. He cited the county to be such as a smooth of the cost of criminal prosecution, and promote peace and prosperty. He cited the county to be such as a smooth of the cost of criminal prosecution, and promote peace and prosperty. He cited the county to be such as a smooth of the cost of criminal prosecution, and promote peace and prosperty. He cited the county to be such as a smooth of the cost of criminal prosecution, and promote peace and prosperty. He cited the county to be such as a smooth of the cost of criminal prosecution, and the cost of criminal prosecution. The cost of criminal prosecution is that as the manufacture of the cost of criminal prosecution, and promote peace and prosperty to decide the county of the cost of criminal prosecution. The cost of criminal prospective and which is broad that it is smoored that his cost tails were perty. The cost of commercial.

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"Who tied that Crape on the Door," and "Dem Good Ole Days," two popular pieces of nusic by Will S. Hays, have reached this office. The publishers are Rogors Tuley Co., Donisville, and the price only ten cents each. Scid for them, if you wish to keep pace with the times.

A syrup made of a pound of white sugar to a pint of vinegar is said to be a sure cure for the severest case of flux in eight hours' time, and we give it our readers that they may give it a tirl. It was recently tried at Lexington when flux were epidemic, and it proved an infalla-ble remedy.

Those of our farmers who were fortu-nate enough to put out a patch of tobacco this season will strike it rich. Reports from all over the country indicate that the crop will not be over one third of an average, and as manufacturers have worked up their supply, the raw material now being raised will command good prices this next fall.

prices this next fall.

Eev. Mr. Eklar of the M. E. Church
South, requests us to state that a pro-tracted meeting will commence in the
M. E. Church at this place on July 25,
ist, will be here, and invites the preachers
of the district to come and help hold the
fort. Bro. Eklar closes his request thus,
'May the blessings of God attend this
needing and this town."

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A correspondent of the English Mechanic asys: Let all of "ourst" know the following. My wrife has suffered occessional from the following the work of the following the suffered occessional from the following the suffered occurs of the feet for many days at a time. The following remely was recommended recently and tried, and took away the agonizing pain in less than fifteen minutes, and she can now walk very fairly, and in a couple of days she will be able to button her boots, and walk of the following the f

Three applications should be cure, even in aggravated cases.

of the district to come and help hold the fort. Box Elizar cloose his request thus, "May the blessings of God attend this maximum and help hold the past, when Circuit Judge Henry C. Litiquest the first Monday in March, last past, when Circuit Judge Henry C. Litiquest the first Monday in March, last past, when Circuit Judge Henry C. Litiquest the first Monday in March, last past, when Circuit Judge Henry C. Litiquest the first Monday in this judicial district. Twenty-four of them were sentenced to the pententiary, many the first maximum and the cape before sentence. This at the cape help will be found the country in the first maximum and supervises the most maximum and the first maximum and the f

A visit to Dr. Green's Laboratory at Woodbury, NJ., has considerably changed our views, and especially our prejudices in regard to what is generally known as "Standard Patent Medicines." Of course we are getting to that age in life when we are forced to conclude life itself is a humbug, and naturally discretized the standard of the medical preparations could be sustained for so many years. The perfect system upon which the business is conducted, and the pharmaceutical arrangement for the manufacture of the two recipes with which we were vincing to use that the sustained for the work of t excellent remedies, and only regret that in much of our practice, medical ethics prevent us from proscribing them without making the formulas public. When we were shown the great quantity of voluntary letters having been forwarded Dr. Green from all parts of the country, and from all classes of people, lawyers, ministers and doctors, giving a description of their silments, testimonials of their cures, etc. I feel like endorsing Dr. Green's suggestion that the Government accept such valuable formulas, and license them for general use by giving protection to the inventer same as patents generally—Copied from N. Y. Druggists' Circular for October.

The following are the registers at the Picratt House:

S. M. Neel, Shelbyville.

M. B. Andsson, Spartanburg, S. C.

J. R. Turner, Mt. Sterling.

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S. K. Ford, New York.

J. S. Prichard, Baitimore.

A. T. Wood Mt. Sterling.

Henry Wood,

B. S. Tandor, Campton.

L. P. Sanders, Richmond.

W. W. Bright.

S. G. Sample, Ezel.

Frank Sample and wife, Ezel.

J. C. Clark, Mt. Sterling.

Wm. Clark,

J. J. Byrne, Frenchburg.

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J. M. Thomas, Ezel.

G. Steele, Mt. Sterling.

G. Steele, Mr. Sterling.

Hon. R. M. Pieratt, Democratic candidate for the Senate in the 34th district, will address the people at the following times and places, to wit:
Stanton, Wednesday, July 20.
Clay City, Thursday, July 22.
Cornwell, Friday, July 22.
Frenchburg, Saturday, July 23.
Fourth precinct, Wolfe county, Monday, July 26.
Holly precinct, Elkins store, Tuesday, July 26 at 10 of clock a. M.
Stillwater, Tuesday, July 27.
Walnut Grove, Thursday, July 27.
Walnut Grove, Thursday, July 28.
see Liberty, Friday, July 29.
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Elkins Store Liberty, Friday, July 29.

Elkins Store Geoke R. M. except at Elkins Mr. E. W. Brown Beauthlean nomines.

Elkins' store.

Mr. E. W. Brown, Republican nominee, is invited to be present, and a divison of time will be given him.

Breck Combs, sheriff of Breathitt county, was in town Monday night en-route to Frankfort with Sampson Had dix sentenced to the penitentiary for thirteen years for murder, and James Collins one year for hog stealing.

Old man Henry Vincel of Campton, inety-one years of age, grand father of lobt. Elswick of this place, was thought be dying on Monday evening last.

The trial of James Buchanan for the murder James W. Ross on the first day of April last was begun at Campton or Mouday morning.

Floyd Day left here last Saturday to attend the stock sales at Mt. Sterling and went from there to Cincinnati or

Robt. Elswick of this place had a fine cow to fall into a spring and kill herself on Monday night.

Jimmie Swango on Monday last conenced teaching the Red River sch

Mr. Hinkle of Bourbon, accompanied y his nephew, arrived at Swango Springs at Sunday.

Dr. F. M. Thomas, of Ezel, was in own Monday, en route to Campton. Charley Swango is now writing in the ounty clerk's office at Campton.

John S. Amyxis teaching school a Marshal, in Bath county.

Dr. J. L. Rowland, of Salyerville, was town last week.

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Elisha, 'Behold, I pray thee, the situation
of this city is pleasant, as my Lord seeth;
but the water is raught, and the ground
barren.' And he said, 'Bring me a new
cruse, and put sait therein.' And they
brought it tolm. And he went forth unto
in there and said, 'Thus,' said the Lord, 'I
have bealed these waters; there shall not
be from thence any more dearth or barren
land. So the waters were healed unto
this day.''—II Kings ii: 19-21. Dr. Taimage
said:

who, through their sharpness of intellect, are made more dangerous. They use their fine penmanship in signing other people's names, and their science in ingenious burglaries, and their incommans in adroit iberthism. They go their round in the state of the second of th

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clothes now?" The little eses are thrown on the treat, cold world. They are shivering on the brisk like lambs on the verge of a precipies. Hose not year blood.

And here is another group that come on the control of the process of the complants. Lock at that pale cheek; we bleached it. Look at that pale cheek; we bleached it. Look at that pale cheek; we bleached it. Look at that gash across the forehead; the father struck it. Hear that heart-piercing cry; a dranken mother of the control of the properties. They are worse off than orphans. Look at that pale cheek; we bleached it. Look at the pale cheek it was bleached in the part pale cheek it. Look at the pale cheek it was bleached in the part pale cheek it. Look at the pale cheek it was bleached in the part pale cheek it. Look at the pale cheek it was bleached in the part pale cheek it. Look at the pale cheek it was bleached on the pale cheek it was bleached on the pale cheek it. Look at the pale cheek it was bleached on the pale cheek it was bleached on the pale cheek it was bleached it. Look at the pale cheek it was bleached it. Look at the pale cheek it was bleached it. Look at the pale cheek it was bleached it. Look at the pale cheek it was bleached it. Look at the pale cheek it was bleached it. Look at the pale cheek it was bleached it. Look at the pale cheek it was bleached it. Look at the pale cheek it was bleached it. Look at the pale cheek it was bleached it. Look at the pale cheek it was bleached it. Look at the pale cheek it was bleached it. Look at the pale cheek it was bleached it. Look at the pale cheek it was bleached it. Look at the pale cheek

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When a man is impressive and influen-tial for good simply by his presence, he has made the best attainment of which one is capable.—United Presbyterian.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

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—Louis Jennings lives in style near London; has a superb library and a collection of rare etchings which excites the envy of expert collectors.
—Queen Marguerita, of Haly, took pity on the reporters who were puzzling over the toiles at a recent courtains.

—Rough and dictated to them a description of the handsomest dresses. She wound up with the injunction not to forget her necklace of pearls, saying, "for these are the things that especially interest your lady readers."

—Wilson Waddingham, of New Haven, Conn., recently purchased the Antonio Ortiz grant of 163,000 acres for land situated in San Miguel County, N. M. Mr. Waddingham is said to be the largest landed proprietor in the world. He owns in fee about 1,500,000 acres, and the said to be the largest landed proprietor in the world. He owns in fee about 1,500,000 acres, and the said to be the largest landed proprietor in the world. He owns in fee about 1,500,000 acres, and the said to be the largest landed proprietor in the world. He owns in fee about 1,500,000 acres, and the said of the said

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The Mercantile Library in New York City is practically owned and entirely managed by clerks. In order to vote or hold office a member must be a clerk or working on a salary in some mercantile office. The library contains 217,000 volumes, making it the fifth largest in the country. First comes the Congressional at Washington, second the Boston Public Library, third the Harvard University, and fourth the Astor.—Obicago Times.

HUMOROUS.

now swear to left the truth, the whole truth, etc."—Pithiadelphia Call.

—An old lady, whose ideas of the electric current are a trifle vague, accosted a telegraph-pole climber, as he sunk his spurs into the wood, "Mister, are you goin' up?" "Yes." "Well, if there's a telegraph message from my son Johnny up there, just drop it down, will ye? "I'm expectit' of him home."—Golden Days.

—Tommy —"Does your mother allow you to kiss the nurse girl?" Johnny—"O. guess she don't care. Does yours?" Tommy—"1 don't think she does. I never asked how, but you'd a died to hear her lay down the law to pa when she saw him do it one day, an't she lets him do lots o' things sho wouldn't let me."—Pithsburgh Dispatch.

—"I hear that Smith is contesting

she lets him do lots o' things she wouldn't let me'.—Pittsburph Biopatch.
—"I hear that Smith is contesting his wife's will," said one Dakots man to another a day or two ago. "I don't know how that may be," replied the other. "but I am quite sure of one thing." "What's that?" "Smith never contested his wife's will while she was alive. He seems to be getting courageous under his said affliction."—Dakota Betl.
—Janey, attaining to the delightful promotion of an evening's "hair-brushing" with her growning young aunties and their visitor, grew expansive in the relaxing spirit of the hour, and in a benevolent burst of confidence imparted the intelligence that "my mamma pata chalk on her face, too!" then, grown prudent, added, "well, just to keep her face warm, you know, when it soold." "Harper's Bauter.
—A lady had in her employ an excel-

Ditt. moments come to us when we are mable to work, ar even to patiently think for overling and when it seems as though the working and when it seems as though the seems of axia, and they do it quickly if we letermine they shall, and do our work in spite of them.—United Precipierian.

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THE LORD'S DAY.

Dear Lord, we thank Thee for this holy day, The day Thyself hast made, and kept, and

The day Thyself hast made, and kept, a blest.
We lay aside our week-day toil and care.
And greet with joy this day of sacred rest

Make this a Sunday to our darkened minds Shine with bright beams of warmth and Into our burdened, earth-bound hearts, And draw us nearer to Thyself above.

Make this a Sabbath to our weary frames.
A rest-day full of glad and peaceful cain
An emblem sweet of Heaven, our better h
And for the week to come a strength
balm.

May this a First day be in better thing A new beginning in our work to Thee And in our busy lives and service here, More wholly consecrated may we be.

And so, dear Lord, may all our Sabbat is here Bring light, and joy, and hope, and rest, and peace.
To every weak and weary, troubled soul.
Till earthly work shall end, and Sabbath
cease.

-Christian at Work.

Sunday-School Lessons.

July 3.—The Infant Jesus. Matt. 2: 1-12.
July 10.—The Flight Inte Egypt. Matt. 3: 13-23.
July 17.—John the Baptist J. Matt. 3: 13-23.
July 41.—The Baptist of Jesus. Matt. 3: 13-17.
July 31.—The Temptation of Jesus. Matt. 5: 1-11.

: 1-11, Aug. 7.—Jesus in Galilee. Matt. 4: 17-25, Aug. 14.—The Beatitudes. Matt. 5: 1-16, Aug. 21.—Jesus and the Law. Matt. 5: 17-26, Aug. 22.—Piety Without Display. Matt. 6: 17-26, Aug. 28.—Piety Without Display. Matt. 6: 17-26,

Aug. 28.—Prety Without Display, Matt. 6; Sept. 4.—Trust in Our Heavenly Father. Matt. 6; 34:34. Sept. 11.—Golden Precepts, Matt. 7; 1:12. Sept. 12.—Solomn Warnings. Matt. 7; 1:329. Sept. 23.—Review Temperance Lesson, Matt. 4; 12:16; or, A Service of Song and Prayer.

THE SUNDAY QUESTION.

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The Origin of the Industrial Descration of the Lord's Day—Where the Remedy Chiefly Lies.

It can not be denied that an indifference prevails with regard to the sanctity of the Sabbath, so that its desceration receives less disapprobation than formerly. So saturated is the very atmosphere with a lax observance, that even those who are determined to retain the old ways feel themselves enervated by the malaria; so that they must administer to themselves strong tonics, in order to keep braced up against the prevalent sentiment. This undercurrent of indifference, and secret questioning of the whole day, leads on to the public desceration. Churchmembers are more and more yielding to the universal pressure. One distinctive feature after another is being obliterated, and we are surely tending toward what is spoken of as the Continental Sabbath.

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Instead of merely deploring the evil that is upon us, or striking out somewhat blindly at it the wind to corner is to endeavery from the wind to corner is to endeavery from the wind to corner is to endeavery from the word of the region of a wide-spread evil, we are better enabled to deal with it. Valuable service has been rendered in this direction by Hon. Carroll D. Wright, chief of the Bureau of Statistics of Labor in Massachusetts. In the report for the year 1885, seventy pages are devoted to Sanday Labor. It is impossible, within the narrow limits assigned me here, to properly present the impressive facts brought to light; only the results can here be indicated. And we confine ourselves to public modes of travel; because through them by far the largest part of all the industries of the State, pursued on the Sabbath, is systematically carried on. At first Sunday trains were run only to complete a trip begun on Saturday afternoon.

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Then the Sunday train was mitroduced. After that one or two through trains were put on. But in course of years local passenger trains radiated from Boston, which led to suburban residences. These residents desired to continue their connection with Boston churches, and to worship there. A pressure was then laid on the directors of these roads to run Sunday local trains to accommodate the church folks. Petitions were sent to them signed by church members. The directors hestitaced, but finally yielded to the steadily increasing requests. As soon as these 'church traits,' as they were called, were run, a new movement of travel was developed. But respectable, moral and religious persons may take an excursion to church, others think it proper for them to some one place of the think it proper for them to some one place of the sunday travel, once created, craves increased indugence. The same causes first led to the running of cars on horse railroads. The excuse rendered by the directors is that the 'law declares railroads. The excuse rendered by the directors is that the 'law declares railroads. The excuse rendered by the directors is that the 'law declares railroads. The excuse rendered by the directors is that the 'law declares railroads. The excuse rendered by the directors is that the 'law declares railroads. The excuse rendered by the directors is that the 'law declares railroads. The excuse rendered by the directors is that the 'law declares railroads. The excuse rendered by the directors is that the 'law declares railroads. The excuse rendered by the directors is that the 'law declares railroads. The excuse rendered by the directors is that the 'law declares railroads. The excuse rendered by the directors is that the 'law declares railroads. The work of the excussion o

rather than the additional wages that can be earned; also that many directors would gladly discontinue Sunday trains if they could. The same sentiment prevails among others who are engaged in public industries. Mikamen say they would rejoic if Sunday work could be dispensed with. Se with express companies that are compelled to deliver baggage on the Sabbath. Barbers, without exception, express themselves very strongly in favor of closing all day on Sunday, if by any means it could be made general. Workingmen, with few exceptions, desire the rest and leisure of the Sabbath. This is the case in Great Britain. A congress of British tradeunions was held in 1885, at which a resolution was passed declaring: "In the opinion of the congress, it is undesirable to augment Sunday labor by opening the National muscums and galleries." The conclusion from the survey of the whole field, is: "That nearly all systematic work, which is performed in this country on the Sabbath is fellowman." In other words, the desceration of the Sabbath is mainly a matter of the personal convenience and pleasure of individuals. In justice to the railroads, it should be stated that they endeavor to relieve the men as much as possible of Sunday work; and they do not compel the work on that day of those who object on conscientions seruples.

the men as much as possible of Sunday work; and they do not compel the work on that day of those who object on conscientions scruples. Presuming that the disclosures in this report, respecting the observance of the Subbath in Massachusetts and in other States, will hold true generally, we reach the original and religious extractions of the subbath in Massachusetts and in the serious citizens, it has increased until it has reached that point that they countenance and abet the breaking of Sabbath laws by public servants. Undoubtedly the foreign element has greatly helped on this movement, but let us not lose sight of the fact that this element did not originate the movement. Excursions were begun to accomodate the wishes and convenience of those upon whom no necessity was laid. And the laboring man had to break the Sabbath or lose his posision. This diredliemm was laid upon him by his employer, and by the public who sustained the employer. And Christians are a part of that public. The arraignment here made is that the main guilt of the present deplorable laxity of Sabbath observance, and the increasing violation of the Sabbath rest, lies upon the very class who have been, or should have been, or should have been, educated in better ways. They are requiring services of confectioners, conclinent and services and the complex services of confectioners, conclinent and who is to enlighten and sanctify the public but the church? For that purposes the is in the world. A correct Sabbath sentiment is the Imperaise need of the hour—face George S. Mold, B. B., in Christian Statesman.

CHOICE EXTRACTS

—It is better to be nobly remembered than nobly born.—Ruskin.
—Speaking without thinking is shooting without aiming.—Mise Caren.
—Regularity in church attendance is a virtue that all can cultivate.—Golden Ruie.

FIGURES ON FISH.

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The Number of Them and the Capital Employed is the Fishing Industries of the United States employed during the year 1879, the figures of which are given in the cansus of 1880, 181,428 persons, with an invested capital of \$37,955,349, and an annual product of \$43,046,055, or a trifle over \$327 to each person engaged. The number of enrolled vessels of live tons and over engaged was 6,865, while the actual fishermen numbered 101,654, the other 30,000 being engaged on shore in curing and marketing the product. Great Britian employs 12,000 fishermen and 9,637 vessels, although the value of its yearly catch does not equal that of the United States. France has 126,000 persons engaged in fishery, with a yearly product value of \$16,600,000. Russia's yearly fish product is the same as that of France. Germany is credited with a product of \$15,826,000 annually. Norway fisheries produce about \$16,000,000. The fishing industries of North America and Europe combined employ between 600,000 and 700,000 persons and 150,000 vessels, producing \$0,000,000,000 purds of sib, equal to comploy between 600,000 and 700,000 persons and 150,000 vessels, producing 3,000,000,000 pounds of fish, equal to 150,000 carloads, which would load a train 910 miles in length.—Philadeiphia Times.

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Barthold's Great Work.

The statue of Liberty enlightening the world, which stands on Bediec's Island, in stable of the state of the stands of the stands on Bediec's Island, in sublime artistic enceptions of modern times. The torch of the goddess lights the nations of the earth to becope prosperily entry its an empty word to the thousands of poor women enalawed by physical allments a hundredfold more tyrainical than any its Prescription holds forth the promise of a speedy cure. It is a specific in all those derangements i rregularities and weaker and the standard of the profiles of

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It is a somewhat peculiar fact that whenever a steamboat slides up to a sand bar the whistle goes off on a "toot."

The girls argue that men don't like bangs because they (the men) are jealous, which is about the solid truth and not much credit to the girls after all.—Merthant Traveler.

A WARM discussion-a hot dinner

A TRAMP says that he doesn't go in for this half-holiday movement. What he wants is half a day free from movement.

Is making purchases, if a man does not be any down immediately he is expected to be up soon.—N. O. Picayuns. The livery horse is not so much of a harger as the chap that runs the stable.

What is that which lives in winter, dies summer, and grows with its roots upard! An icicle. WHEN is a boy like a costumer? Wh he rents his trousers.—Harper's Bazar.

PARROTS and the dudes leave much in common. They have a plentiful lack of brains and talk in polly-syllables.—*Boston Gazette*.

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The case of the Commonwealth against Each Cawood, charged with the nurrer of Miss Eather Oldridd in Morgan underty in 1880, which was transferred to Wolfe sounty, was called for trial last Wednesday morning, and the following jury was impaneled to try the case: W. C. Perkins, Elijah Colloin, W. T. McNabb, J. G. Mullins, B. D. Rose, Jr., John V. Bailey, A. C. Peck, James Tolson, J. S. Chapman, James Wireman and J. F. Tutt. The prosecution was conducted by H. L. Whoeler, J. C. Lykins, J. M. Kash, B. F. Day and L. M. Day; and the defendant was represented by J. W. Kendall, J. B. White and T. C. Johnson. The case was given to the jury Friday evening, but failing to agree on a verdict they were discharged. The case of the Commonwealth against

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Nortice.—The Board of Examiners for Wolfe county will meet at Hazel Green on the second Saturday in Jelly, and at Campton on the third and fourth Saturdays in July, for the purpose of examining applicants for tackers' certificates. All who desire to teach will please take natice of time and pince and he ready, as there will positively be no examinations made on other than the Jays noted. Joint N. Ross, 174.

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Circuit Court opened at Campton on the 11th inst. with Judge H. C. Lilly presiding, and H. L. Wheeler Commoniventity's Attorney Jr. C. Lykins assistant. The Grand Jury—M. M. Shackelford, J. N. Chambers, W. E. White, Braxton Cox, A. H. Laev, W. P. Trimble, B. D. Rose, W. H. P. Darf, A. C. Byrd, Jas. Wheatly, A. J. Hollon, T. T. Terrel, G. M. Elkins, John D. Rose, Sr., Andrew Haddix and Robert Murphy.

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The following are the visiting lawyers: J. B. White, Will H. Lilly and Robert Riddle of Irvine, J. M. Beatty and G. W. Goarley of Beattyville, A. H. Clark, C. M. Chamber, C. M. Schull, C. M. Chamber, C. M. Conrey of Beattyville, J. H. Carket, C. M. Sterling, J. W. Kendall and W. W. McGuire of West Liberty.

On account of the burning of the Court House and all the records last December, and consequent failure to transact much business at the January term, the civil and criminal dockets are very heavy and it is doubtful if the civil docket is reached this term.

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Gen. Buckner and Col. Wm. O. Bradley had a joint discussion at Grayson Wednesday, which, in one respect at least, was the most remarkable political pisode in the history of Kentucky. Col. Bradley opened the debate in a strong speech of the property of Kentucky. Col. Bradley opened the debate in a strong speech of the stand at its conclusion and asked Col. Bradley if he had stated that Gov. Knott wrote the speech which he (Buckner) had delivered at Lexington on the 16th of June. In reply Bradley said: All I have to say is: I did state at London and also at Jackson, that Jim Jones, of London, who knows Protor Knott well, total London, who knows Protor Knott well, total London, who knows Protor Knott well, total Buckner's Lexington speech, and he (Jones) believed that Knott had writen the speech. This is all Lever said, and I do not make that statement on my own responsibility. Jones, Gen. Buckner then continued his speech.

but upon the information furnished me by 3-ones. Bucher then continued his speech as follows:

For the man who would willingly circulate so vile a charge, aithough himself not the author of it, fen and course feel nothing but contempt. I demonare the charge no shadow or semblance of foundation in fact. Bave in vited Mr. Bradley to meet me at my appointment. I now withdraw the inc shadow or semblance of foundation in fact. Bave in vited Mr. Bradley to meet me at my appointment. I now withdraw the inch and the state of th

wille Commercial.

The Beginning of the End.

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George F. Kunz, the well known young mineralogist with Tiffany & Co., has just returned from a diamond prospecting expedition in Elliott county, Ky., which he made in company with J. S. Diller, of the U. S. Geological Survey. They were sent by Major J. W. Powell, on the invitation of Prof. J. R. Prevey, State Geologist of Kentucky. The great similarity of the periodite of Elliott county to that of the South African diamond fields has attracted much attention, and it was hoped that something might come of the investigation. The investigation was not flattering for a diamond find of any extent, and turne of money in its development. He says, "If the people there want to look around some, I should advise them to do it in their spare time. The best time to search for gems in that locality is immediately after a heavy rain, when they are most likely to be well exposed on the surface. Those most interested propose to keep up the search economically by the search economically by the well exposed on the surface. Those most interested propose to keep up the search economically deep most likely to be well exposed on the surface. Those most interested propose to keep up the search economically deep most likely to be well exposed on the surface. Those most interested propose to keep up the search economically deep most likely to be well exposed on the surface. Those most interested proposed to keep up the search economically deep most likely to be well exposed on the surface. Those most interested proposed to keep up the search economically by the most most proposed on the surface. These most interested proposed to the surface of the

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